

Last Sunday I had a story telling how a rame of baseball is watched by those the stay on the outside of the fence, and w I will speak of those who are inside, some lovers of the game who delight in the the children, who are there eins the exhibition, who are there, rain ships, and who pay their money for selle, and who pay their money for the money for the money for the manner and they are number us.

The number is increasing every year.

They are not confined to any one class, here are ladies of the highest electes of seley, stand business men, men of right allow degree. And the gamin! He is of the most enthusiastic. There are of these who earn their way into my of these who earn their way into a park by doing odd jobs, who her or my the small price that it requires pare them in the gate; or, who "care In every business house in town. G. Hebatt expresses it nicely in a short pen he had recently in the Paltimore

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the short than Colonel William live known to he friends by the sphenious cognomen of "Bill." be unsare says "Play ball" every







George Hunter Forgets Himself and Ap-





Louis Gueringer Watching a Good Play.



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like this.
To the News, Galveston:
Thorse was a good game of ball this afternoon between and the sport being very interesting.

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THEY PLAY GOOD

Game Yesterday.

THE SCORE SHOWS IT IN DETAIL

ton-League Meeting Postponed. Amateur League.

GAMES TODAY-Houston at Austin. Galveston at San Antonio

Houston Austin Galveston San Antonio

Austin, Texas, August 8.—By the hard hitting of the Buffalous they defeated the Senators today by a score of 2 to 1. The butting of Welkart was the feature, while Roed's fielding was excellent. Clark's work was above criticism. The score:

than does this same Pruett. He watches toosely everything, and when a good play is made his loud laugh of approval can be heard above the appleause of every one. He sits in the second story of the grand slaud, near the zecord's deak. He lakes of his hat, coat and yest, and mounted of his hat, coat and yest, and manny to the roof of the one-story grand stand, which is a conveniont seat when one is in the second story. He "hollers" louder than the kids.

E. Bergman and Fred Koeting have the two seats on the first row just back of the home plate reserved. They caped often things bestdes Children's Day, and every afternoon can be seen in their accustomed places watching the game.

Will Richards is a well-known traveling man, who goes to the park when he is in the least of the home team. He is a Houston footer right.

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So much for the male attendants at the game. The ladies are not forgotten. There are a number of the fairer sex who go as often as the game is played. One of these at married laty, attendr each game. She sits just behind the players' bench, where she can hear what they have to say about the play, and at the same time is afforded a view of the field. She was one of the voters in the recent contest, dividing her comons between Cote, Becker and

Houston's Players Put Up a Pine

THIRD SERIES' PERCENTAGE.

HOUSTON 9, AUSTIN 1.

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Houston 00110012-9
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Two base hits Backer, Clark, Rankin,
Cole
Three base hits Bankie, Slagie
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off Bakka 2
Double plays Recal Clark and Shaffer,
Left on bases Austin 4, Houston 9,
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Time of game—135,
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FORECASTS BY FOSTER.

Severe Storm This Month -- Will Be of More Than Usual Porce-- Preceded by High Temperatures in Middle and Northern Latitudes and a Radical Change to Cooler Immediately Bollowing.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 2.—My last builetin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continers from 10th to 18th, during which some very severe weather will occur in limited localities.

The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 18th, cross the west of Rockies country by the close of 18th, great central valleys 17th to 19th, the Pastern States 29th.

The warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 18th, great central valleys 17th, Eastern States 18th.

Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 18th, great central valleys 19th, Eastern States 22d.

Temperature of the week, August 2 to 18, inclusive, will average above the mean of the month in the great central valleys, lake regions and westward, and below the mean of the month in the Rasiorn States.

In the great central valleys rainfail will probably be deficient till about the 18th, followed by heavy showers to the close of the month. The dry period of the month will come earlier in the Eastern States, followed during the middle third of the month by frequent showers, the month closing out dry.

A few technical terms are necessary in weather lore, even in newspaper literature. A technical word may often express as much as can be crowded into syceral lines of common language. The terms normal, mean and average are very useful and their technical meanings should be understood by all who read these bulletins. The common reader often regards those as aynonymous terms, but they are not.

The term normal expresses a constant. The normal temperature of March at Cincinnati, Ohio, is 428. This is found by taking the average of all the Marches for many years bast. But the mean or average temperature of March at Cincinnati, Ohio, is 428. This is found by taking the average of all the Marches for many years bast. But the mean or average temperature of March at Cincinnati, Ohio, is 428. This is found by taking the average of all the Marches for inany years bast. But the mean or average temperature of March at Cincinnati was 808 an

that day.

Leparture means that the temperature, or rainfall or air pressure is above or below the normal. There are hourly, daily, morthly, weekly and annual normals in use, but none of them are exactly correct. When I say that the middle third of August will average above the mean temperature of the mouth in the great central valleys I do not thereby say that it will average above the normal because the two terms may indicate oppositite condition of weather. The mean of that month may be far below the normal and while the hotiest third of the meant will be above the mean it might be below the normal. Give these terms a little study.

Professor Davis of Hervard college is an authority on meteorology and has recently published a large volume on that subject. At page 335 he says: "It must be concluded from this that the limit of accuracy of weather prediction by pre-

est methods is practically reached and that no considerable advance over the in-heron difficulties of the subject can be expected until some distinctly new method of observing, charting or forecasting is introduced."

The above is significant, for it comes from the highest authority of one of the greatest colleges in the world, it can not be said that Professor Davis and Har-vard college are prejudiced against the National weather bureau, and when he says that they can advance no further under their present system his statement should have weight.

The north pole is probably not the coldest part of the world. In Northwestern Siberia, at about 6 north latitude, the whiters average 60 below zero, while 5 degrees further north the average is only 43 below. The center of the Siberian north magnetic pole is the coldest place known on the earth. It is very much colder 180 miles north of Kannas Cily than it is 600 miles further north because the former place is in the center of the North American north magnetic pole.

A battle royal must occur between Professor Bigelow and the orthodox scientials. He says that increased energy in the sun corresponds to the glacial periods on the earth! If the sun is a hot body its increased energy would certainly make it botter on the earth. Bigelow is right and now what will become of the old school of orthodoxy?

"Chinook" is a term that indicates a peculiar hot wind, the te-"Chinook" is a term that indicates a peculiar hot wind, the technical meaning of which is described as warm, dry and descending. The word comes from the Indian language and was first used in the Reeky mountains about the head waters of the Columbia river. In western portions of the great central valleys the word is often misapplied to the ascending damn, warm winds. It has not been used to denote the destructive hot winds of the Western plains, but these hot winds, which so often and very quickly destroy the crops are true chinook winds. They are hot, dry and descending, while other similar winds are hot, damp and ascending. The feebn of Asia is the chinook of America. The chinook or destructive hot winds come from a high barometer, the common moist warm winds occur only in a low or storm center.

The rainfall of 1895 shows a departure from the normal in inches, as follows:

New England, 5 below; Middle Atlantic States, 9 below; South Atlantic States, 4 below; Plorida, 1 above; East Guif States, 5 below; West Guif States, 7 below; Ohio Valley and Tennessee, 11 below; lower take region, 7 below, upper take region, 7 below; North Dakota, 1 below; Lower take region, 7 below; Middle Rocky mountain, eastern slope, 15 below; Santa Fe besen, 15 above; Abliene Texas, 7 below; Sait Lake basin, 25 below; North Pacific slope, 4 below; Middle Rocky slope, 5 below; Sait Lake basin, 25 below; North Pacific slope, 4 below; Middle Pacific slope, 5 below; Southern Pacific slope, 4 below; Middle Pacific slope, 5 below; Southern Pacific slope, 4 below; Middle Pacific slope, 5 below; Southern Pacific slope, 4 below. The average deficiency of rainfall in the United States, 1995, was 4 inches.

Dr. M. A. Vedder of Lyons, N. Y., in a published scientific discussion of the fluctuations of storm crackes the north and to the south of their average paths, says: "There is no evidence whatever that a magnetic storm is allied to or dependent upon heat radiations in any sense or to any extent whatever. Its methods of origination and propagation is quite different in every respect and any heating effects that may attend are incliental and remote.

Dr. Vedder was an active participant at the late meteorological congress of the World's Fair at Chicago and his estatements must have weight with the orthodox schenties who have all the time claimed that she electric forces charved in storms are results of friction in the elements and that heat is the moving force of all storms. In the above quotations Dr. Vedder says shere ds no connection between the heat and the magnetism or electricity of storms. Makington makes the storm and the heat experienced in the storm is only a local result.

ing denuded of fish. The law inexistence is wholly imatequate, the most lengthy fall. The lattle Rock Jockey club proportion of it being the list of counties exempted from its provisions, and the existing law, such as it is, is practically imperative at all points for lack of enforcement. We urge that all true levers of legitlimate shooting are fishing attend the forthcoming meeting at Waso to discuss in a leasness manuer the purposes in lained and take action before it is too.

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Wallace Miller of Texas Finished Second.
Good Shooting.
Chrongo, August 8.—The great Dupont live bird tournament has passed into history and Hert Chronge of Baltimore is the tory and Hert Chronge of Baltimore is the straining 5 to 6 in favor of Pallinger, Batteries, Baltinger—Edmunson and Thomps



ing is unnecessary; go to your drug-gist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."—Mrs. J. Sym-and, 2218 Amber 26., Konsingston, Phila., Pa.



